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BELL HAS FAITH

IN HALIBURTON'S FUTURE

Faith in the future of Haliburton County was amply evidenced in an article in the latest issue of the "Bell News" written by Ron Devaney.

The article is entitled "Investing in the Future" and tells of a project presently underway in Haliburton County by means of which Bell Telephone of Canada plans on servicing 2,200 customers spread over 2,280 square miles.

The project started with the purchase by Bell Telephone of the Dysart Municipal Telephone System last January and the Company is now undertaking to provide dial service to all customers within two years.

"Has Mother Bell flipped her corporate lid in spending about \$1,825 per customer for dial units, cable and switching equipment in an area that is virtually empty seven months of the year?" is a

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ST. PAUL'S MINDEN WELCOMES VISITORS

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden, has had the pleasure of welcoming two Bishops during the past week, as well as many other guests.

At the service of Introduction of the Rev'd Howard Best as Incumbent of the Parish of Minden on Wednesday, September 25, our special guests were the Rt. Rev'd Guy Marshall, M.B.E., the Ven. R. P. Walker, Archdeacon of Peterborough; Rev'd George Meades, Rural Dean of Haliburton; Rev'd Keith Glead of Toronto; Bishop's Chaplain; Rev'd Ray Carder of St. George's Haliburton.

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RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a Rummage Sale Saturday, October 19, at 10 a.m. at the old I.G.A. Store, Minden.



Chamber Of Commerce Views County By Bus

Pictured above are those who took a bus trip on Sunday, September 29th, arranged by Mr. Norman Craig, Secretary-Manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Craig explained, "The purpose of this trip is to show our members the vastness of the county, and take in some of the beauty spots of interest along the way." The picture was taken on the dock at Elephant Lake Lodge, from left to right: Harold Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Coburn, Frank Dunsford, Laura Kirkwood, Ray

Hyde, Lenore Kennedy, Mrs. Hyde, Shirley Brandon, Mrs. Butwell, Gordon Barr, Helen Troy, Betty Gibson, Frances Hastings, Mrs. Reid, the secretary-manager, Norm Craig, Mrs. Pinkney, Mrs. Agnew, Ross Butwell, Charles Brandon, Art Ward, president of the Chamber, Murray Agnew. Twenty-five people took the bus trip and travelled some 150 miles throughout the Highlands. Although the color was not at its peak, the weather was fair and the scenery beautiful. One of

the highlights of the trip was a conducted tour through the Haliburton Pottery by Mr. and Mrs. Linhart. This most unique establishment is near Gelert on the Irondale road. All their work in clay is hand moulded and hand painted. From Gelert the excursion took highway 503 to Gooderham, Tory Hill then 121 to Cheddar down 648 past the Dyno Mines and the Dyno estates, over to highway 28, where the bus stopped at White Pines Lodge for dinner and refresh-

ments. The party then travelled to Cardiff, back on 648 to Highland Grove and on to Elephant Lake, where the photo was taken. From here the bus travelled to Harcourt then on to Wilberforce and back to Tory Hill. Highway 121 was taken for the trip home, taking the South side of Kashagawigamog Lake into Ingoldaby and on to Minden. The bus stopped at many scenic points along the route and passengers took pictures and looked at interesting features of the county.

TEACHERS COMMITTEES WORKING ON NEW EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Bill 44 has been passed by the Ontario Legislature and will come into effect in January 1969. The Act demands that each municipality elect members in December for the new Board of Education that will begin operating all schools of Haliburton County in January. In consequences of these changes, there have been two committees operating in order to enable the efficient transfer of responsibility from old Board to new.

The members of the teaching profession have had an Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of J. Douglas Hodgson, Principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This committee has been working on a report which will include the teachers recommendations for the operations of the new Board. The teachers are concerned that the

new Board set up a system which will provide the best environment possible for our children. They will be presenting their report to the Interim School Organization Committee for Haliburton County on the evening of October 3.

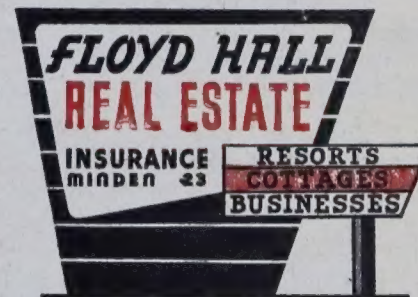
Mr. Hodgson has attended three meetings in Toronto called for the purpose of discussing the new County Schools Organizations for Ontario. He is also going to attend a three-day conference.

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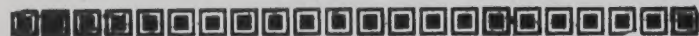
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch



Last week I was going to tell you about the tourist who dumped their garbage at a picnic site. We ran out of space so here it is today.

A couple of motorists noticed this tourist sidling into the picnic site, stop, and look around to see if they were being observed and the good lady got out of the car opened the trunk and proceeded to deposit bag after bag on the site. The two motorists took their number and, finding out their address in the city, mailed them a copy of this column telling of what was happening to the picnic sites as a result of this type of thing.

No doubt it will have little or no effect on this type of person but at least they'll know they were spotted. On the other hand, it might be better having them do this than fling it out of the car windows at sixty miles an hour the way they used to.

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If you are looking for a quiet, atmospheric spot to enjoy a bit of the "water of life" the lounge at Sir Sam's Inn is the spot. I dropped in the other day and enjoyed my stay in the simulated English lounge. The whole atmosphere is conducive to good, quiet "grog swallowing" — the service is good and the surroundings are perfect. Try it some time — you'll feel the better for it.

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For the last few mornings, early, I have been hearing a peculiar, "flap, flap" noise going past my house. Investigating this noise I discovered it was being made by "the editor's feet" as he took his rotund body out for a little roadwork so's he can get in condition for the coming hockey season.

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For some time now I have been worried that my "sparring partner" Mrs. James Matalas had written us off because of the nice things we said about she and her husband. Yesterday she dropped in to see my grandson.

She admired the baby and the following remark made to the proud mother showed me that I was worrying unnecessarily about losing her "touch".

"It's a beautiful baby" she remarked, "you are very fortunate it doesn't even remotely resemble Fenwick."

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From the look of our roads sometimes it would almost seem that most of our tourists have the same slogan — "Stop, look and litter."

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I understand that at Sir Sam's Inn bar they have come up with a new drink — "The David and Goliath" cocktail — A small one and you're stoned.

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Noticed the other day that the Minden Centennial Project No. 1 is still slowly fading away — maybe there'll be another burst of energy and the project will be completed before the snow flies. I must admit though it sure looks better than it did.

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The rumble about the "unequalized taxation" seems to have died down — the new assessment notices are out — so, the uproar may start again.

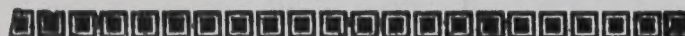
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Our granddaughter came home from her first day at kindergarten — "what did they teach you at school today" she was asked. "Not much," she replied, "I've got to go again."

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See you next week — drive carefully — the colour season is coming up — be around and enjoy it as you drive through the County — "SLOWLY".

Fenwick



DISTINGUISHED BRITISH PSYCHIATRIST JOINS BROWNDALE STAFF

A distinguished British psychiatrist, Dr. F. J. S. Esher, has joined the full-time treatment staff of the Muskoka and Haliburton branches of Brown Camps Residential and Day Schools for emotionally disturbed children. These branches include Muskoka Lodge, near Port Sydney, and five small farms in the West Guilford area. Dr. and Mrs. Esher will make their home in Port Sydney.

Dr. Esher, who brings to his new post extensive experience in Canada and India as well as England, says he is "very much looking forward" to his new job.

"Most people with experience in the field realize that the mental and social insecurity which lead to problems and breakdowns in functioning — including violence — have their roots in early childhood. But the innate stinginess of public authorities makes them loathe to take on the responsibilities, financial or otherwise, of tackling these problems until they reach a stage where they present a threat to the security of the community. By that time the problems are fully developed and difficult, if not impossible to cure."

"Browndale is one of the few organizations in the world which is attempting to solve these problems nearer the source. Furthermore, the environment of the Browndale treatment units provide the opportunity for self-expression that these children need and helps them develop the personal and social control without which they cannot fit into society; and which they cannot develop in normal society where aberrations are dealt with by censure and punishment."

Dr. Esher comes to Ontario from Saskatchewan where he recently completed a two-year contract as senior lecturer in psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan and consultant in psychiatry at University Hospital, Saskatoon. During his first year he was in charge of the hospital's psychiatric emergency service; during his second, the pediatric psychiatric section.

During this two-year period, Dr. Esher also acted as a consultant psychiatrist for the Saskatchewan area to the Department of Veterans Affairs and served on a number of boards and committees with interests in psychiatry, children, aged people and public welfare.

Before coming to Canada, Dr. Esher was Medical Superintendent of the Sheffield (Yorkshire, England) Corporation Mental Deficiency Service and Institutions from 1937 until his retirement from the British Health Service in 1966, with a break for war service.

Soon after his appointment to Sheffield, Dr. Esher was appointed Honorary Lecturer in Psych-

iatry to Sheffield University. In 1948 the Sheffield Regional Hospital took over the Corporation's hospitals and clinics and Dr. Esher was appointed Director of Psychiatric Services for the Region, a post he held until 1957 on a part-time basis. During this time he was responsible for 11 mental hospitals, 16 retardation hospitals and numerous child guidance clinics serving a population of 4 million.

In 1938, largely through the efforts of Dr. Esher and Dr. Fretson Skinner, the Sheffield and District Child Guidance Clinic opened and Dr. Esher was appointed medical director for its first three years. It was the seventh child guidance clinic to open in England and still functioning.

During World War II, Dr. Esher served as a consultant psychiatrist to the Emergency Medical Services from 1940-42; then as a psychiatric specialist with the rank of major in the Royal Army Medical Corps from 1942-46 during which time he served in Britain, South Africa and India. In 1943, he took charge of the development of a neurosis unit in Secunderabad, in India. At the end of the war he took clinical charge of the "psychotic" evacuation at Poona. While he was in India, Dr. Esher became the first honorary lecturer in psychiatry at Osmania University, Hyderabad.

In 1933 Dr. Esher founded and became the first secretary of the Northern Branch of the British Psychological Society, remaining a committee member until 1966. In 1942 he was awarded a Fellowship in the British Psychological Society. From 1959 to 1965 he was chairman of the Sheffield Social Workers Club, one of the most active in Great Britain.

Upon his retirement from the British Health Service in 1966 at the age of 63, Dr. Esher was made the first Honorary Life member of the Midland Society for the Scientific Study of Mental Subnormality. He was also made the first Psychiatrist Emeritus in Mental Subnormality to the Sheffield Hospital Region. In his honor the Fred Esher Essay Annual Award was instituted for the essay most likely to advance the treatment and care of mental deficiency.

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1966 PONTIAC — STRATO
6 Auto. 4-Door Sedan. Show Room Condition. Lic. 35374-H.

1966 PONTIAC — STRATO
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1962 VOLKES — DELUXE
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2-Door. Clean.

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V-8 Auto. 2-Door. Hard Top. Lic. 621-90H.

1959 PONTIAC — LAUR.
Auto. 6 Cyl. 4-Door Sedan. Clean. Lic. 645-55H.

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POEMS OF THE

By Burleigh V

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(Published in World's Fair Art)

Mystic charm o'er all the
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None can match such
In the man-made scene
As there rests on Nature
Even in the hour of

There's no sound of fall
None come here to
Silent is the vast cath
Where her loved one

Royal are the burial
No one ever greater
Leaves like streams of
O'er the unknown

Here no funeral words
Here no mourner's
Crimson wreath the
Nature's tribute to

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Department's technological and
des training branch.

He was appointed associate
ector of the applied arts and
chnology branch in 1966.

Mr. Palin has held executive
sts for the Institute of Elect-
al and Electronic Engineers,
d is a member of other profes-
al associations. He has re-
ved a citation from the As-
socation of Professional Engi-
s of Ontario, a Centennial
dal for his work in continuing
ucation in Canada, and is
first honorary member of
Ontario Association of Cert-
ed Engineering Technicians and
chnologists.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BOWLING RESULTS

The Tuesday afternoon Bowl-
results were as follows: — Mil-
lie Prentice 0, Mary Little 7,
Marne Bunn 7, Mary Cox 0, Jean
Taylor 2, Ina Brentnell 5.

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COMPUTER TAKES OVER

Computers will soon relieve teachers of the chore
of marking homework, writes William Morse in Design
Engineering. Mathematics' papers of 6,000 Stockholm
pupils have already been corrected in this way. Next
year, it is hoped that 20,000 Maths and 7,000 English
papers will undergo the same electronic treatment. The
students were given 32 problems to solve and had to
choose the right answers from five alternatives. Their
answers were then fed into the computer which turned
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grading the problems. Plus the bonus factor of speed:
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SPEED AND IMPACT BETTER

This isn't 'Pat Your Newspaper On The Back Week', but it makes a newsman feel more encouraged when a professional advertising man makes a statement that "newspapers out-perform television". Competition for the advertising dollar is keen, so much so that even moral support is almost as welcome as financial support.

A news report which appeared in the financial section of The Toronto Globe and Mail last Thursday, and which appeared under the by-line of John Picton, was interesting. It said:

It takes 12 weeks for television advertising to reach as many people as advertisements in newspapers, John Straiton, president of Ogilvy and Mather (Canada) Ltd., said in Toronto yesterday.

Newspapers have an advantage in that they get to a lot of people fast, he told the annual conference of the Newspaper Advertising Managers Association of Eastern Canada.

"Because newspapers give fast reach — really fast reach — we like to use them for new product introductions."

Sales promotions such as price-off advertisements or a tie-in between two products should be advertised where the stores advertise — in newspapers — "with TV advertising as the supporting medium maybe."

Newspapers also give impact as well as simultaneous response. 'In TV, your shots kind of dribble into the consumer awareness almost by accident.

'A person sees one (TV commercial) one week, sees another a couple of weeks later. The storekeeper may never see the spots at all, if it's for a woman's product.'

"The advertiser's salesman never sees them. It all happens in a dragged-out way.

"When you run a nice, big, full-page in the newspapers, nearly everybody sees it the same day. Lots of people go to the store on the same day.

"The storekeepers see the advertisement, too, because they advertise in the newspapers — they see the people coming in right away. It all happens simultaneously."

But newspapers may be losing their greatest advantage over TV by aiming for quick profit, Mr. Straiton said.

"If we could buy spectacular for something near the present price of run-of-press (color), and run-of-press for something closer to the present black-and-white rates, I have a hunch an awful lot of media and creative men would think twice about putting a product into misty, hazy, ill-defined, saddening black-and-white TV."

The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association should encourage and, if necessary, sponsor the development of high-quality reprinting in Canada to lower costs and speed delivery for Canadian advertisers.

COUNCIL MEETING SOMERVILLE TOWNSHIP

The regular September meeting of the Council of the Township of Somerville was held in the Municipal Office with all members in attendance.

Mr. John Baird from Markham waited on Council re a proposed subdivision. Pt lots 4 and 5 in the 12 concession. A delegation from the Sunset View Association on Shadow Lake waited on Council re the condition of their subdivision road.

Mr. Robt. Handley met with Council re opening Township Road allowance between 5 and 6 concession. He also wants permission to cross the railway tracks. The clerk was instructed to write CNR re the above.

Tenders for double surface treatment in the village of Cobocok were opened by the Reeve. It was moved and passed that we accept the tender of Royal Paving for the job.

Mr. G. Gibson met with Council re purchasing a small parcel of land Pt Lot 3 in the 12 concession.

Information regarding the representation of the New Area Separate School Board, covering the Counties of Northumberland and Durham, Peterborough City and County and Victoria County.

A copy of the Bylaw from Victoria County outlining the representation in the New Victoria County School Board.

The General Account and Road Voucher No. 2 were ordered paid. Next regular meeting October 1, 1968.

EMO EXERCISE

Emergency Measures Organization training has been carried on throughout the Victoria-Haliburton area in preparation for the unknown.

EMO Co-ordinator James Hall of Lindsay recently completed a two weekend training session for the Haliburton rescue team. Members of the team include Sidney Roberts, Wayne Wood, Cecil B. Winter, Frank I. Roberts, Howard Roberts, Ronald Sisson, Mark Schell, Chris Cowen, Lance Easton, Eldon Cowen and John Brohm, all of Haliburton. Instructors were C. Forrest, E. Bonser and W. Mitchell.

LLAMA CAPTURED

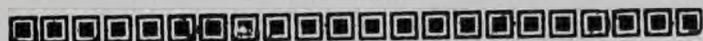
A south American Llama, owned by Stephen Lewis, NDP member of the Legislature for Scarborough West, which has been on the lam since it jumped its enclosure at a summer cottage in Maple Lake, in the Haliburton area two months ago, was found recently by two cottagers at Maple Lake.

Mrs. Phyllis Care and her sister, Mrs. Barbara Cavers of Toronto were closing up their cottage when the animal appeared in their neighborhood.



TWII CO-HOSTS

"The strongest host duo in television" is how CBC-TV executive producer describes the combination of John Saywell (left) and Patrick Watson who will help keep viewers backgrounded on what's going on in Canada and the world on CBC-TV's Sunday night pubaffairs series *The Way It Is* during the 1968-69 season. TWII starts its second season on the national network Sunday, September 29. The sophomore series will offer 35 one-hour editions this year, including magazine-format telecasts and at least 10 full-hour filmed drama-documents on major topics of concern to Canadians.



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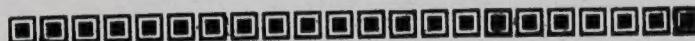
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DEER POACHERS - BEWARE

Last week a Lakefield man was fined \$500.00 for carrying a loaded firearm in the Peterborough Game Preserve. This fine was handed down in the Peterboro Magistrate's Court.

Under the Game and Fish Act, 1961-62, there is a maximum fine of \$1,000. for this action. In addition, Section 15, sub-section 1 reads: Any game or fish suspected of having been taken or possessed and anything, except an aircraft, vehicle or vessel, suspected of having been used in contravention of this Act or the regulations shall be seized. Sub-section 2 reads: An aircraft vehicle or vessel (a) suspected of having been used or (b) used in transporting game or fish suspected of having been taken or possessed, in contravention of this Act or the regulations may be seized.

Section 80, subsection 2 further provides for the cancellation by a court of a licence to hunt except a licence to hunt or trap furbearing animals upon conviction of any person of an offence against this Act or under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, the Migratory Birds Convention Act (Canada) or the regulations made under that Act, or under section 165, 191, 192, 193, 372, 373, 374, 375, 377, 383, 384, 385 or 386 of the Criminal Code (Canada) committed while using or in possession of a firearm for the purpose of hunting.

INSULATORS SHOT OFF AT HEAD LAKE

Considerable damage has resulted from insulators being shot off poles in the Head Lake area.

Coboconk OPP are investigating reports of insulators being shot off poles, owned by the Orillia Water, Light and Power Co., at the northwest end of Head Lake. Police said damage to the insulators caused one power generator to burn out.

No estimate of damage was available.

ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS

Where an area is open to non-residents to hunt moose, a non-resident who wishes to hunt only deer or bear in that area must purchase the \$101.00 licence.

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SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

PHILOSOPHY AND COACHING THEORY

(Continued from last Week)

Each coach coaches to win; his boys play to achieve the same result. A coach attempts to inculcate a winning spirit within the group that will enable his team to meet its competition more favourably. He wants his squad, individually and collectively, to have the quality of pride of achievement. He wants a sense of humility — generous yet humble in success, without boisterous and bragging displays. He wants these qualities and more represented in his group to increase his chances of winning and sustaining success. Success must be met with stability; adversity with this same stability. If a boy only experiences victory during his competitive career he will be poorly prepared for life. The Coach's philosophy must be all-inclusive. It cannot pertain only to the things he would like to have happen.

There are redemptions in defeat. Losses usually occur because of human error, and much can be learned from mistakes. A coach finds a mind more receptive toward correction after a loss than after a win. A deeper sense of humility and renewed desire to win are often results of a loss. The leadership qualities of a coach are never more tested than after defeat. The team with sound leadership will point the finger of criticism at themselves, not at a teammate, and will strive more diligently for elimination of individual error. Many times defeat integrates teams that have been winning solely because of superior personnel but with inferior effort. They will realize that only maximum effort can bring about maximum result. Defeat certainly is not uncommon in hockey. Everyone can learn, however, from the lessons of defeat.

Coaches are charged with many responsibilities. None is more important than the boy himself. The period in life when a boy comes under the jurisdiction and influence of a high school and college coach is possibly the most important span in his existence. He is approaching physical maturity, acquiring moral values, adjusting himself to society in general, and under-going emotional adjustments. The influence of his coach can, and in many instances does, influence his course of life. It is during this period that the basic traits of his character are being formulated. The game of hockey allows for the surfacing and developing of many qualities that associate themselves with strong personal character. Hockey develops initiative in the individual and at the same time fosters a spirit of cooperation with a group, responsibility, moral obligations, the ability to sacrifice, moral and physical composite traits of personal integrity or character.

As the coach attempts to develop the physical aspects of youth, he must be conscious of each boy's intellectual and moral development. The whole man is not completely physical by nature, nor is he only mental. He is a harmony of both. While improving his individual skills of play, the athlete attempts to increase his knowledge of the game. He practices long and hard to increase his physical endurance on the ice, and, at the same time, steels his will to moral endurance off the ice. He learns to practice self-restraint in his playing and practices self control when not playing. There must, therefore, be more than the mere physical development of the individual in the game of hockey. Consequently, the benefits derived from participation must include more than a favourable outcome of the game.

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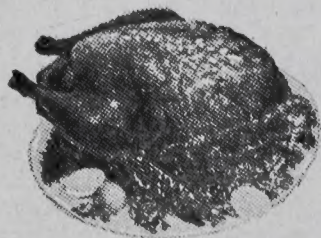
Approximate Weight — 220 - 250 Lbs.

HINDS **LB. 77c**

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THURS. 9 - 6 P.M. — FRI. 9 - 9 P.M. — SAT. 9 - 6 P.M.

GOOD RESPONSE TO FINE ART SCHOOL FALL PROGRAMS

The first of two weekend long programs being sponsored by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts was met with "enthusiastic" response from and almost overflow registration of 25 students, according to school officials.

The most popular subject was landscape painting, which was conducted by Ontario College of Art Instructor John M. Inglis, and attracted 13 students.

Linocut and block printing, the second subject offered last weekend, attracted 12. Artist Karl Hanke was the instructor, and projects included cuts for personalized Christmas cards.

This weekend, landscape painting again will be offered along with a two-day photography program designed for both beginners and advanced amateurs, which will be conducted by European-trained Cornelis Landman.

"The philosophy of these programs is to give sound technical and artistic direction on an individual basis, and allow students to capture some of the beauty of the Highlands on canvas or film," said school director Jan Augusteijn.

"As a result, classes are best if they contain 10-20 students, although no one will be turned away."

Classes are held at KenMar Lodge, on Lake Kashagawigamog. Instruction fees are \$15 for the weekend.

CHOOSE SITTERS CAREFULLY

Whether you have a baby sitter only occasionally, or whether you have a sitter or housekeeper all day long, be sure the woman caring for the baby really loves children, is clean and healthy, and is well-instructed in her duties. Have her do things for the baby the way you do, so he will not become confused. Be sure that the sitter or housekeeper knows where to reach you if an emergency should develop. Try to avoid having a number of people look after your baby, says the federal health department publication, The Canadian Mother and Child.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Free diagnostic and treatment services for venereal disease are available in all provinces. If you suspect you carry venereal disease infection, contact your local public health clinic. You will be treated promptly, competently, and your case will be treated in confidence.

For information on venereal disease write to your provincial health department or the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, for free descriptive literature.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Did you know that Canadian Thanksgiving Day is not a branch of the American one? It was celebrated after various victories after wars. The first one in Canada was November 6, 1879. Later it was celebrated the Monday of the week of Armistice Day and later in 1921 merged with Armistice Day November 11 of that year. In 1931 the Act of Parliament changed it to the second Monday in October where it still continues. The American one is the third Thursday in November and is a celebration of the Puritans first year in America.

We note that the LOL of this village is sponsoring a showing of Centennial Movies at the Orange Hall on October 7th, this would be worth seeing.

We watched the show "Biography" on television this past week on Winston Churchill. This is on at a good time and may bring important persons to the attention of younger viewers.

Many from the Area attended the Induction Service for the Incumbent of St. Anglican Parish last Wednesday night and those officiating included the RT. Rev. R. P. Walker Archdeacon of Peterborough and Venerable Guy Marshall Bishop Suffragan of Venezuela. Following this all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the ACW.

Several grandparents of the village welcome new grandchildren, a baby girl for the Joseph Gentles and a baby girl for the Lewis Hewitts.

We have seen many busloads of visitors in the village. One of these enjoyed Evensong at 4 Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Howard Best at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

It was interesting to watch the impressive service for the late Daniel Johnston Premier of Quebec. The province has lost a fine statesman and gentleman.

Patients at the local hospital recently included Mrs. Herlihey, Mrs. Teresa Miller, James Wruth, Len Hamilton and Mrs. Murray Sisson and baby boy.

Do you think this is the right definition of a child: An object half way between an adult and a Television set?

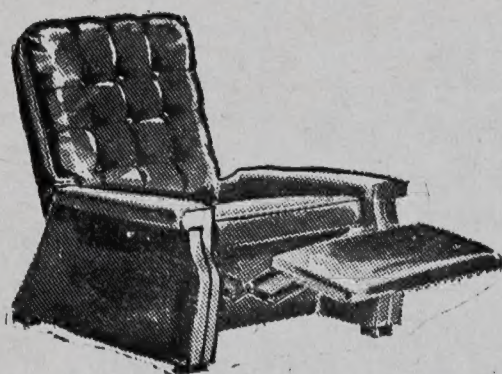
Some people from the village who have been or are enjoying holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson and Mrs. Lorne Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hollefreund of Windsor are enjoying a holiday at Cosy Cabins and visiting old friends.

The Lake Erie Regional Library Board Meeting was held at Dysart Library on Saturday and Barry Robinson Regional Director, called in at the Minden Library on his way home.

Weddings were performed on Saturday with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrenson and to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mintz (Nee Pauline Gomes).

Not a very nice week as to the weather, still not much colour in the leaves but should be grand by Thanksgiving. Cheerio until next time.



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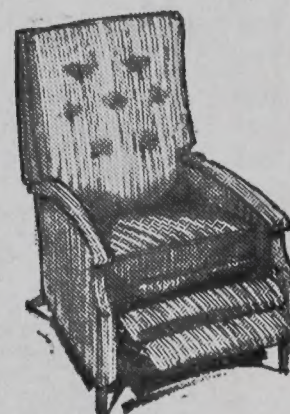
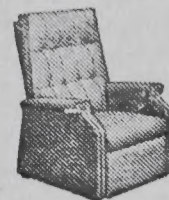
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Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Held Second Annual Meeting - Wig-A-Mog Inn

The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association held their second annual meeting on Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. The two-day event was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Lake Katchewanawigan and at the Iron Kettle Maple Products on Highway 519.

In the morning session on Thursday, registration was held and the general part of the business was conducted. Nominations were made for the new executive for the coming year. Highlight reports and financial statements were given by local Associations. A progress report and financial statement of the Ontario Maple Producers Association was given by W. A. Humphreys, Secretary-Treasurer of Barrie.

Mr. Bob Cammen, from the Dept. of Lands and Forests gave a talk on "Maple Tree distribution in Ontario relating to land use". Mr. Walter Renwick of Belmore led

"MAPLE MAN OF THE YEAR"



Pictured here at the Maple Producers Annual Meeting is Mr. Ernie Steel who was picked as "Maple Man Of The Year". On his left is Mr. Wallace Crofts of Minden, Past President of the Association and on the right Mr. Bernt Gilberston, MPP of Algoma, who made the presentations.

a discussion on "Maple Comes to Our Rescue" with the award going to Mr. Ernie Steel.

The afternoon session was chaired by Mr. Charles Corbett of Lucan. A film was shown, "Modern Methods for Maple Syrup". Mr. Barry Dobson, Regional Supervisor Central Ontario, Dept. of Tourism and Information, Huntsville, gave a most interesting talk entitled, "Maple As A Tourist Attraction".

A panel discussion was conducted for the women by Mrs. John Weaver of Waterloo, Mrs. Harry Votary, Perth Road and Mrs. Bernt Gilberston of Richard Landing.

A cider and apple break was enjoyed by everyone at 3:15 p.m.

Another panel was held "Experience with Maple" the moderator was R. E. Goodin.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the judges for the Maple Queen Contest along with the participants got underway. The judges were Miss Ruth Moyle, Ontario Food Council E. W. Steel, Toronto, and Glen Powell, Farm Commentator, CBC Toronto.

Reports of the various committees were given and this concluded the afternoon session.

A demonstration on Tubing was given by Keith Horton, Maple Flo, Stouffville and Peter Stranksy, Natural Flo, Collingwood.

Commentary was by Norman Sinclair, Agricultural Engineer, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Ottawa.

Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School

1968-1969 NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

It is proposed that night school begin on Tuesday, October 15th and continue until Tuesday, December 3rd, and then begin again on January 7th and continue until Tuesday, March 11th.

Each student may enrol for the entire 18 nights: if they enrol for only the first eight (8) nights, the fee will be \$3.00; and if they enrol for the entire eighteen (18) nights, the fee will be \$5.00. Our reason for having more nights than formerly is to enable students to really make a worthwhile achievement in the various subjects, e.g., typewriting students would be able to arrive at a reasonable competence in that time.

Our night programme will run from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Persons interested must send in applications before October 11th and if there are not enough registering for a course it will be cancelled. It is necessary to know by that date whether there will be a class or not in order that the instructor may make preparations.

It is important that persons signing for a course be serious about attending classes. If people sign up and only come for a few nights, it is discouraging for teachers. Some good instructors have refused to take classes because absenteeism among students in other years has caused them to feel incompetent.

CLASSES ARE:

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MACHINE SHOP —

If a class turns up for Machine Shop we would attempt to cover the Grade 12 programme and give students credit after a number of years instruction, depending upon the progress of the class.

SEWING —

Mrs. Carol Duncan — Plan to do lace work for Christmas in Fall Session.

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Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario.

Commentary was by Norman Sinclair, Agricultural Engineer, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Ottawa.
The evening session was the highlight of the Annual Meeting. Chairman for the evening was Charlie Tyler of Haliburton. The banquet was held in the main dining room of Wig-A-Mog Inn. Introduction of the head table was made along with a toast to the Maple.
The "Maple Man of the Year" as the directors of this district.

QUEEN OF THE MAPLE



Mr. Ernie Steel, who was picked "Man Of The Year" at the Annual Meeting crowned the Maple Queen, Miss Marilyn Gibbon of Sundridge. On her right is Mr. Clarence Coons of the Department of Lands and Forests. In the background is Mr. Charlie Tyler President of the Haliburton Highland Maple Producers Association.

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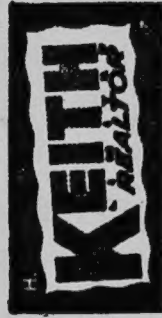
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ROTARY CORNER



Just to keep the public informed what is happening in Rotary, for a starter we have the District Conference coming up this month. The conference is a three day affair, held this year in Orillia on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday October 20, 21, and 22.

In November we will be honoured by the visit of Rotary International President Kiyoshi Togasaki. He will be coming to Toronto, who will host him in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel, November 1st. Many of the Minden Rotarians will be making the trip to the Toronto Club on that date.

On the local scene the President Alan Greir has as his personal project, a membership campaign now under way. From results so far it looks as if the Minden Club might hit an all-time high by the end of the month of October. Lets hope so.

The club is now in the process of deciding on a big project for the winter months. A swimming pool is in the pot brewing right now, however this could change. More on this later.

The Bingo keeps rolling along — this is a good source of revenue for the club, and it will be through the support of the bingo fans that will enable the Club to keep up its many worth while projects.

Rotary is becoming stronger on the international scene as time goes by. As of August 1st, there were 13,339 Rotary clubs and an estimated 534,000 Rotarians in 143 Countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since July 1st, total 15 in 12 countries. Quite an organization.

Program chairman for the month of October will be Don Finn. The Programs in Rotary are always quite interesting and educational, they play a big part of the club.

IT'S A FACT

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Dysart Municipal Telephone System

Earle Casey Secretary



ONTARIO

THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 7

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for Licensing District No. 7, comprising the Counties of Durham, Ontario, Peterborough, Victoria and District of Haliburton will be held at Canadian Legion Hall, 217 Murray Street, in the City of Peterborough in the County of Peterborough on Friday the 25th day of October, 1968, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock D.S.T. in the forenoon at which time will hear and determine applications for the renewal of licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, and the Regulations thereunder.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the licensing district and objects to any application shall file his grounds of objection in writing with the Acting Deputy Registrar at least ten days before the meeting.

H. J. Browne
Acting Deputy Registrar
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WIRING CHANGE WILL REDUCE FIRE HAZARDS

Hazards caused by overloaded kitchen appliance circuits will be reduced in homes and apartments fired or rewired after January 1, 1969, Ontario Hydro announced today.

This is the date of an important change in Ontario electrical requirements calling for a three-wire circuit to each twin (duplex) kitchen receptacle. This means that each outlet will be on separately fused 15-ampere circuits. To permit safe repair and replacement work, the circuits will be interlocked for simultaneous disconnection.

"It's virtually impossible to overload a three-wire circuit with two conventional kitchen appliances," says Hal Wright, Hydro's assistant chief electrical inspector. "Each outlet will carry any Canadian Standards Association approved portable appliance at the same time with complete safety."

"With present wiring systems," he explains, "two high-wattage appliances in the same duplex receptacle often exceed 1500 watts and the fuse blows. After continual re-fusing, the homeowner often puts in a 20 or 25 ampere fuse, which is less sensitive to overheating and is a definite hazard."

The change, which will also apply to consumer cottages, was recommended by the provincial committee on the Ontario Electrical Code. The committee includes representatives of municipal utilities, fire and electrical inspection authorities, contractors, manufacturers and distributors, all of whom have a common interest in greater electrical safety.

Attention Veterans

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KINSMEN AND CYSTRIC FIBROSIS

Kinsmen are often asked about the relationship of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs to Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and how C/F became a District Project for 55 Kinsmen Clubs in central and northern Ontario.

It all began in the winter of 1963 when Dr. Douglas Crozier of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, spoke at one of our Toronto Clubs. Cystic Fibrosis was completely unknown to this group and many were amazed when Dr. Crozier told them that he had about 150 C/F children under treatment. This North York Club then persuaded some other clubs in the eastern end of the City of Toronto to go along with them and give the proceeds for their 1964 Tag Day to Cystic Fibrosis research.

On June 12th, 1964 the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation made a formal presentation to the Kinsmen's Annual District Convention at Timmins, Ontario. At that time, it was decided to name each year's retiring District Governor as the following year's C/F Project Co-ordinator and many clubs scheduled visiting speakers from the C/F Foundation to speak at their regular club meetings during the next season. The Project had become a reality.

In the 1964-65 season, approx-

LEAFS' RON ELLIS GETS BAILEY'S NO. 6

Ace Bailey, whose No. 6 was retired by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League 35 years ago, put the number back on the roster Tuesday night and assigned it to Ron Ellis.

They had to use a new sweater for the ceremony in Maple Leaf Gardens. Bailey's old sweater bearing the big 6 has vanished from the Hockey Hall of Fame.

No Leaf since 1933 has worn the number, retired when Bailey, now 66, nearly died in one of the most celebrated incidents in hockey.

Bailey, like Ellis a right winger was knocked out of hockey December 12, 1933, at Boston Garden, 12 years before Ellis was born.

Ellis wore No. 8 through junior hockey and continued to carry the number with the Leafs.

"This one is two numbers lighter than yours," Bailey said, "So you should go a little faster."

MINDEN WEATHER MONTH OF SEPTEMBER with Phil Graham

Average high	70.1
Average low	47.4
Average for month	58.7
Average for Sept. 1967	54.9
Highest temp. Sept. 16	81
Lowest temp. Sept. 29	32
Rainfall	4.2 in.
Rainfall Sept. 1967	4 in.
No. days with thunderstorms	3 projects.

imately \$12,000.00 was raised by participating clubs for Cystic Fibrosis Research. Research was selected since the search for a cure is the Foundation's most urgent need. This money was presented to the Foundation at Bigwin Inn at our Annual Meeting, June 12th, 1965.

The presentation was most dramatic. The C/F Chairman pushed a wheelbarrow full of money over to Maureen McChesney, an eight year old Willowdale Ontario girl with Cystic Fibrosis. Maureen is now the official sweetheart of the District and she has continued helping us each drive.

At a Fall Meeting held in Toronto, Bill Hardy, of Ottawa, President of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, spoke on the use made of our 1965 donation and he asked for more support in '66. The clubs then accepted \$20,000.00 as a realistic '66 target. On June 16th, 1966, again at the Annual Convention in North Bay, the Kin Chairman presented \$26,643 to the Foundation on behalf of the Clubs.

Once again a most moving presentation was demonstrated when a baby crib containing the money covered with a mist tent was pushed down the aisle of the dining room. As Maureen accepted the money on behalf of the Foundation, the 620 Kinsmen and Ladies in attendance felt compassion and pride because they were able to serve one's fellow man in need.

In 1966-67 approval was given for the yearly sponsorship of a Kinsmen C/F Research Centre at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, which was to be opened in May 1967 under the guidance and leadership of Dr. Crozier, the man who three years earlier had spoken to the original group of Kinsmen. The Clubs then endeavoured to raise \$27,764.00 for that year. By June 1967 at the Convention at the Inn on the Park in Toronto, District Kinsmen and Kinettes had heaped \$43,000.00 into a Pot o' Gold for this worthwhile effort.

In this 1967-68 Kin year, approval has been given by the Kinsmen Executive for the formation of a Kinsmen C/F Board of Management. This Board is initially made up of two Kinsmen as well as a Chairman, who will serve staggered terms in order to provide continuity of thought and desire all year round to the program and to lay a sound foundation for the future of Kin and Cystic Fibrosis.

The cause is most worthy. The richest gift that Kinsmen can give is the "Breath of Life" to little children. It is for this reason that each member of every club receives literature on Cystic Fibrosis so that he or she can learn about this dread disease and get behind their club's fund raising projects.

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4-Dr. HdTp, V-8 Auto. Power Steering and Brakes.

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Automatic, One Owner.

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1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
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BELL HAS FAITH IN COUNTY.

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question the writer asked of J. A. McCutcheon, general manager of the Western Area's Northern Division. "Not at all," the general manager replied as he pointed out that there are over 14,000 people in the highlands of Haliburton during the summertime and the area is becoming a year around playground.

Bell officials have estimated an estimated toll potential in the not too distant future of upwards of a million dollars a year.

The project presents a departure from the usual approach, the story continues. Ordinarily existence of the customer is a fact and both provision and improvement of the service is a

result of demand and selling. This time, in effect, Bell is supplying the service (ringing the lakes with cable) and the improvement (dial units) before the forecasted development takes place.

Seven new dial offices will be built at Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce, West Guilford, Carnarvon, Gooderham and Kinmount. In relatively built up areas, such as Haliburton, Minden and Gooderham, almost all residence lines are shared. Businesses have private lines. With the dial service and the cable build-up private lines will be available and rural lines will each carry fewer customers.

The whole job will cost an estimated \$4,000,000. The outside plant will cost some \$3,000,000 and the rest will go for crossbar switching equipment, dial phones land and buildings, the story concludes.

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Gregory J. Wade, Administrator
P.O. Box 30
MINDEN, Ontario

ST. PAUL'S MINDEN WELCOMES VISITORS

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ton; and many visiting clergy. The service of Introduction was followed by a reception in the Parish Hall prepared by the ladies of the ACW, where over 100 guests enjoyed a social hour.

On Saturday, September 28 the Parish was host to a Colour Tour of 40 persons from St. Stephen's-in-the-fields, Toronto. After lunch the visitors toured Minden and the surrounding area, and the day ended with a service of Evensong at St. Paul's Minden.

On Sunday September 29, our guest preacher was the Rt. Rev'd H. R. Hunt, M.A., D.D., Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto. Bishop Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Waterson spent the afternoon in Minden.

It was interesting to note that the theme of both Bishops in their sermons was Concern for our fellow man. Both Bishop Marshall and Bishop Hunt pointed out that Our Lord lived in the world amongst men, rather than withdrawing into a Synagogue or Church, and we should be prepared to do likewise.

All members of the Parish are reminded of the Annual Service of Thanksgiving for the Harvest, which will take place on Sunday, October 6 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Minden.

TEACHERS COMMITTEES WORKING ON NEW EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION

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ference in Orillia on October 17-19, which is being presented by the Ontario Trustees Council in conjunction with the Ontario Department of Education.

On Wednesday, September 11, Mr. Hodgson was in Kingston on the invitation of the principal of MacArthur College which is a new educational institution for the training and education of future teachers. It is the intention of MacArthur College to use Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as one of the schools in Ontario selected for practice teaching.

EXTRA VITAMINS NOT NECESSARY

Much money is wasted in buying vitamin and mineral supplements which are not needed. A doctor may recommend such supplements for pregnant women, infants and the sick or convalescent. A normal healthy individual eating a good variety of food in a proper balance does not need additional vitamins or minerals. What's more, excessive doses of certain vitamins may be harmful, says the federal health department publications, Handle with Care.



The Canadian National Institute for the Blind trains many blind persons as teachers so they in turn can help blind persons to cope with their handicap. The home teacher above introduces a new client to the Braille alphabet. Support the current campaign of the CNIB. Help maintain this training programme.

BUSINESS USES READING EYE TO SPEED UP BILLS AND DATA

You'll see a great speed up in many of your department store and utility bills in the future as business turns to a new tool that makes data available faster. The new tool is an "eye" that can read marks and figures entered on documents by route meter men, sales clerks, and others. The new tool is an 'Optical Scanner' with an electronic eye which operates much as the human eye — except what it reads is turned into impulses that activate electronic equipment which, in turn, prints out invoice or other data.

Heretofore, intermediate steps were needed to get data into electronic printers. Clerks were used to punch holes into tabulating cards which were then sorted and fed into equipment to print the data punched in each card. With optical Scanners most of this preliminary work is eliminated as Scanner "eye" reading permits immediate printing of the data. An example of this is the meter reader who checks your consumption of electricity gas or water. He can now make a mark or enter data on a card which can be "read" automatically by the Scanner — thus, your invoice is ready almost immediately.

Scanners are highly precise and extremely particular about the forms they must read. Because of this, the business forms industry, for one, faces a mountain of problems in designing and manufacturing forms that will not cause "misreads" by the scanner.

"Business forms for Scanners must be made with the same pre-

cision required in making a fine watch. A whole new generation of skilled printing craftsmen is being educated to the extreme tolerances needed in forms to be scanned," says W. M. Nichols General Production Manager of Moore Business Forms Ltd., the world's largest manufacturer of business forms and probably the largest producer of forms for optical Scanners. "Ink colors, quality of paper, placing of the design elements — all have to be perfect if misreads by Scanners are to be avoided.

"In the past we thought that business forms had reached a high plateau of quality and exactness — but optical Scanning has taken us far beyond what we had expected ten years ago. The precision forms of today are ten times more precise than the forms industry had anticipated for the future. And the rapid advances in electronic equipment strongly indicate that the business forms industry faces a demand for even more highly sophisticated forms in the future.

"Today specialized craftsmen are being assigned to a printing production job only after intensive specialized training, far beyond the skills normally expected of printers and pressmen. These training programs, such as our Company has, insures correct use of the new pressroom equipment required to produce forms for optical Scanners and for equipment still on the drawing boards. Moore, for one, is able to provide the precision products that are required today and for the foreseeable future."

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School is holding it's annual
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WHEN DISCARDING DRUGS

When discarding drugs that
have already served their pur-
pose, be careful. Flush them
down the toilet or otherwise
make certain they do not fall
into the hands of children.
This is a reminder from the De-
partment of National Health and
Welfare.

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The Parish of Minden

ST. PAUL'S MINDEN

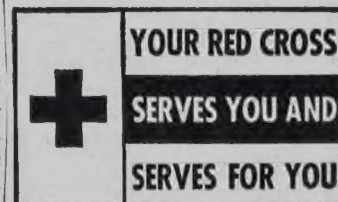
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8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
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